

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV No. 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 8, 1949

Historical Association To Assemble In Williamsburg For Annual Session

Members To Hear Prominent Speakers; Over 400 Delegates Expected To Attend

Over 400 delegates are expected to attend the fifteenth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association which will be held here in Williamsburg for the first time on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 10, 11 and 12.

During this three-day session prominent historians will speak on several major events in the history of the United States and Europe.

Wesley Frank Craven, New York University, will preside over the lectures under the heading of **Colonial Institutions** at 10 a.m., Thursday in the Dodge Room. At the same time in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, Frank L. Owsley, University of Alabama, will be chairman of the lectures under the heading of **Historical Literature on the Negro**. At 3 p.m. in the auditorium, Henry S. Commager, of Columbia, will head the topic of **The South at Arms**. William J. Griffith, will be chairman of the lectures on **Latin American and United States Foreign Relations**.

On Friday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium J. G. de Rouillac Hamilton will preside over the lectures on the **Historical Approach to the Civil War**. Oron J. Hale will head the lectures on the topic of **Langer's Rise of Modern Europe Series**.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, Dumas Malone, of Columbia, will preside over the lectures under the heading of **Recapturing the Lost Reader: Publishers and Historians. The Revolutionary Generation** is the topic of lectures headed by Douglas Adair, of the history department here at William and Mary.

Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Williamsburg Lodge, where registration will begin Thursday morning. The annual business session and election of officers will take place on Friday. Lester J. Cappon, president of the association, will deliver his presidential address at the dinner Thursday evening. He is the editor of the *Institute of Early American History and Culture*, and the archivist for Colonial Williamsburg.

The college Library has arranged an exhibit of Blow family papers, 1760-1900, depicting life on the "Town Hill" plantation in Sussex County.

Other prominent persons in the field of historical research who will attend the three-day session are Oscar Handlin, Harvard; John Gagnier in Atlanta, Georgia on Hope Franklin, Howard University; David M. Potter, Yale; Roy F.

Nichols, University of Pennsylvania; Avery O. Craven, University of Chicago; Irving Brant, Washington D. C.; and Alfred A. Knopf, noted New York publisher. The Southern Historical Association was organized November 2, 1934.

College Will Honor 19 Merit Scholars

Nineteen ranking merit scholars of the College of William and Mary will be recognized at the Honors Convocation Tuesday, November 15 at 10 a.m.

Joseph Callaway is listed as the college's top ranking scholar and will receive the Chancellor award significant of the position.

Leonard Marvin Silverman is runner-up to Callaway and will be presented with the Elisha Parmele award.

Other merit scholars, in order of their scholastic position, and their accompanying awards, include Robert Earl Roeder, Joseph Prentiss award; George Hugh Warren, Jr., George Blow award; Mary Jeanne Payne, Joseph E. Johnston award; Donald Robert Mapel, John Archer Coke award; Carolyn Forman, Robert W. Hughes award; Gordon Lee Mason, Edward Coles award; Virginia Lee Lynch, King Carter award.

Also Richard Earl Cooke, Corcoran award; Richard Gordon Canham, Soutter award; Archer Page Coleman, Graves award; Harvey Lawrence Glass, John B. Lightfoot award; Frances Jeanne Struwe, Mary Minor Lightfoot award; Willard Allen Bridges, John Winston Price award; Malcolm McCartney, Jr., William Arthur Maddox award; Charles Raymond Cooper, Jr., Henry Eastman Bennett award; Mary Alyce Harvey, President Bryan award; and Johnette McKay Braun, Jackson W. Davis award.

VIPA Will Begin Meetings Friday

Registration for the 1949 Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association conference will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 11, in Mary Washington College's Chandler Hall. Patricia Stringham, *Royalist* editor; Willard Bridges, *Colonial Echo* editor; and Lou Bailey and Joan Carpenter, *Flat Hat* editor and business manager respectively, will represent William and Mary.

Virginius Dabney, editor of the *Richmond Times Dispatch* will be the speaker at a banquet to be held in Seacobeck Hall on Friday night.

Presentation of awards and a general business session will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Silver cups will be awarded to the delegates representing the most outstanding publications.

Results of the trials conducted by the Men's Honor Council during the past month, as announced by Chairman Dick Mattox are as follows:

Charge	Decision	Penalty
Cheating	Not Guilty	_____
Copying a pledge homework problem	Guilty	Dropped from the course with an "F"

The Honor Council wishes to caution all students to leave books out of the classrooms when taking mid-semester examinations, thus avoiding the possible suspicion of cheating.

College Refuses Holiday Extension

Replying to a General Co-operative Committee request for an extension of the Christmas holiday, Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the college, announced today that any change in the present schedule would be impractical.

Dr. Marshall stated that the college is required to operate a full 15 weeks of classes each semester, including reading period. The present plan exactly balances that schedule since two weeks are allowed for vacation and the first semester encompasses an over-all 17-week period.

Possibility

The only possible way to extend the Christmas vacation, Dr. Marshall said, is to start the vacation at the close of classes on December 18, and to reopen school at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, January 4. The latter plan would subtract two days from the original total time off.

Dr. Marshall stated that he felt the present schedule, allowing a longer vacation, is better than the alternate plan.

Present Arrangement

The dean revealed that the 11 a.m. class time, resuming scholastic functions after Christmas, was arranged so that students may travel during the morning hours.

Asked about another reported request, Dr. Marshall said that he hadn't received any formal petitions concerning the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving, but he pointed out that it would be impossible to grant additional time there for obviously the same reasons that it impossible to extend the Christmas vacation.

Noted Scholar, Professor C. C. Abbott, To Talk On Boswell, Hopkins Monday

By Don Mapel

Professor Claude Collier Abbott, of the University of Durham in England, will visit William and Mary on Monday, November 14, to give two lectures on English literature.

Dr. W. Warner Moss, of the Committee of Lectures, Arts, and Music, announced Professor Abbott's arrival in connection with the visiting scholar program of the Richmond Area University Center.

Tea Scheduled

Faculty members and interested students will hold tea on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room to greet Professor Abbott. At that time he will discuss the life and poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins.

On Monday night at 8 p.m. in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Abbott will lecture to a general audience on James Boswell, the famous biographer of Samuel Johnson. Everyone interested is invited to attend these meetings.

Boswellian Papers

Professor Abbott has taught English Language and Literature at Durham since 1932 and has acquired an enviable reputation as a Boswellian scholar. His lecture Monday evening will be of a special, contemporary interest because of the latest Boswellian papers. This new find, discovered by accident in a British castle, is expected to revolutionize the literary views of Boswell's relation to Johnson, and to throw new insights on life in eighteenth century England.

Professor Abbott is also known as an authority on Gerard Manley Hopkins. He has edited Hopkins's letters to Robert Bridges and

Freshmen And Juniors Will Vote Tomorrow

Freshman and junior election campaigning came down the home stretch this week and had its climax tonight with a final and furious political rally held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Voting will take place tomorrow between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Freshmen will have to choose between Barton Hellmuth of **That Certain Party**, Bob "Nemo" Mahaffy of the **Nemocrats**, Bob Schauf of **Ye Olde Party** and Harry "Skip" Scherer of the **Friendly Party**, for president of the freshman class.

Junior Candidates

Running for president of the junior class are Harry Hilling, John R. O. "Unkie" MacKean, J. P. Morgan, Bob Myers and Jim Rehlaender.

Hellmuth, who comes to William and Mary from Alexandria, is planning to go into law.

Student Directories Will Go On Sale

Nicky Dillard, president of WSCGA, has announced that student directories will go on sale for 50 cents per copy Friday in the large and small cafeterias.

The directories are being sponsored by WSCGA and have been compiled by the office of the registrar. Included in the directories will be the students' names, college addresses, local mailing addresses and home addresses.

According to Nicky, "For many years it has been felt that there should be a student directory and this year it is being published to test student interest. Its continuance in future years will depend upon the volume of sales."

Nicky urges students to buy their directories while they are on sale, for only a limited number of copies will be available. However, additional copies may be ordered in a reasonably short time if the demand warrants a reprinting.

A potential psychology major, Bob Schauf hails from Long Island, N. Y., where he attended Gordon City High School.

Scherer

Scherer is from Camp Lee and is as yet undecided as to his concentration in college. He attended Staunton Military Academy.

Another Long Islander is "Nemo" Mahaffy who graduated from Malverne High School in Malverne, Long Island. Mahaffy plans to concentrate in government at William and Mary.

The election of a junior class president is a special election, the regular junior class elections ordinarily being held in April of the previous year. Bob Hendrich was elected junior class president last April; however, it was discovered later that Hendrich was ineligible for this position due to the lack of one quality point.

The junior class presidential candidates only, will be placed on the ballot, as other junior class offices were filled in the April elections.

Candidates For Vice-President

All offices in the freshman class are to be filled. Those running for office, other than the presidential candidates are as follows: vice-president, E. H. "Brownie" Brown, William "Bill" Rankin Langner, Peter "Jet" O'Sullivan and Leonard "Len" Schneider; secretary-treasurer, Pat Bostick, Pat Brown, Margaret "Magee" Jean Hult and Mary Zimmerman; historian, Joan Allenman, Carolyn "Ann" Allred, David Belew and Alice "Bebe" Fisher.

Assembly women candidates are Constance Carhart, "Bobbi" Castle, "Connie" Daversa, Virginia "Gin" Davidson, Sally Eger, Dorothy Lenham, Jean Madsen, Alice "Tee" Marston, Joann Mitchell, "Peggy" McCune, "Peggy" Richards and Joan Smith.

Male candidates for the offices are William "Widdy" Fennell, Robert "Bob" E. Green, Jr., Stanley Gresham, Ken Hackler, Swanson Hornsby, Peter J. Hino, Meade Johnson, George "Dick" Kilpatrick, Peyton Morris, John "Jack" Stabile and Layton P. Zimmer.

Louis Bailey Announces New Flat Hat Personnel

Flat Hat Editor Louis Bailey announced this morning several new additions to the staffs.

They are as follows: Anna Hooker, Ina Saville, Joan Meadors, Cynthia McQuilkin, morgue; Walt St. Clair, Jack Custer, Harris Werner, Mary Spotts, George Ritzel, Cynthia Cohn, Janet Dickerson, June Hall, Evelyn Gardner, Betty Hicks, business.

Others are Montine Smith, Carol James, Alice Marston, Elizabeth Forester, Ellen Ringer, Camille Grimes, Ann Stephens, Ann Hall and Mary K. Langan. Assistants to the make-up editor, John MacKean, are Dean Mitchell and Audrey Doll.

Assistants to the sports editor, Hugh DeSamper, are Jim Devitt and Dick Sayford. Jim Baker is assistant to the news editor, Hugh Moore.

M-W Drama Club To Present Play

The Women, a play by Clare Booth Luce, will be presented by the Mary Washington Players, under the direction of Jack Warfield, Tuesday, November 22, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

This will be the first of exchange plays in which the William and Mary Theatre will participate. On March 13 the theatre members will go to Mary Washington to present Ernest Toller's **No More Peace**.

The company for **The Women** will be composed of 42 women, students at Mary Washington. They will also have an exchange play with the University of Virginia. Mr. Warfield is on a committee of the American Educational Theatre Association which is sponsoring these nation-wide play exchanges.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

Louis D. Bailey Editor-in-chief
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 Hugh Moore News Editor
 John McKean Make-up Editor
 Jane Waters Feature Editor
 Hugh De Samper Sports Editor
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A Searing Light

We have been scooped! Appearing among the letters this week is one that questions the existence of an organization known as the "Student Loyalty Committee". We now know how the owners of *Time* magazine must have felt when they thumbed through an old issue and found Whittaker Chambers. Our faces are red, too.

Tracking down a few leads, we have come up with something resembling a "Student Loyalty Committee." No member has denied that name, and we know that such an organization is definitely in operation. The existence of the "Student Loyalty Committee," which looks like a young Topsy, throws a searing light on student government at William and Mary and poses a threat to that government.

The organization apparently developed out of an informal meeting of students who were interested in improving the college and who began with the orientation program. Plans were drawn up and presented to the administration, and these were approved with minor modifications. A quick check of the group leaders for the freshman men shows that three fraternities dominated the roster. Token representation was given some other fraternities, and a few independents were included. We believe such rank discrimination seriously hurt the student body, the fraternity system, and the college. We hope the "Student Loyalty Committee" realizes its damning error.

The most amazing question of all is the silence maintained by the Student Assembly concerning the orientation program. Why did it not question the origin of the program, the selection of the group leaders, or the administration's recognition? Members of the Student Assembly, as elected representatives of the student body, should maintain a jealous observation over its powers and duties. In this instance, they appear to have failed miserably.

We agree that the "Student Loyalty Committee" did a constructive job on the reorganization of the orientation program. Any honest, sincere and unselfish effort to improve the college deserves high praise. Such efforts have been far too infrequent during the past few years. We question, however, the wisdom of allowing the continued existence of such an organization as the "Student Loyalty Committee," and we believe the Student Assembly has the power to abolish it.

The Student Assembly is the duly authorized and democratically elected agency of the student body. That the Assembly has not functioned brilliantly cannot be denied. It is also true that the Assembly is choked by a Gordian knot of By-Laws. Strong effort will have to be exerted in order to gain a Constitution and By-Laws which will permit decisive and responsible action.

Individual members of the Assembly must realize the nature of their office. Hasty and ill-judged action, like the handling of the recent petitions concerning the presidency of the junior class, destroys the faith of the students and weakens the Assembly's bargaining position with the administration. Individual members of the student body should exercise care and wisdom in electing representatives.

The Student Assembly should take the presence of the "Student Loyalty Committee" as a definite sign that some students are not content with its scope of action. The Assembly must realize its function, and implement that realization with action. It must seek constantly to enlarge and strengthen the existing feeble framework of student government and control.

The "Student Loyalty Committee" must see that its continued shadowy existence is a threat to a strong, unified and responsible student government. It came like a thief in the night—let it go the same way.

L. D. B.

Honor Is Indivisible

We, as students, need to seriously consider the operation of our honor system. The change, effected last year, which removes the failure to report a violation from the list of offenses was certainly done under mysterious circumstances. No student, not even members of the Honor Councils, seems to know the background or motivation for this change. We believe such a change definitely weakens the honor system.

The problem of enforcement is certainly a difficult one, but the advantages which result from life under an honor system are worth the price of enforcement. One of our main problems here seems to be the securing of witnesses and the presentation of evidence. At some colleges, a student, when he suspects someone is cheating during an examination, turns to another student and points to the offender. In this manner two witnesses are secured. Whether this is the solution is beyond our power to say, but some more appropriate method than exists at present needs to be found.

In looking over the results of trials the last few years, we find that a number of penalties have been imposed for the same or similar offenses. We believe that a strong honor system can exist only if it rests on the essential basis that all honor is indivisible. This belief has been implicit in word more than in spirit in our system. A re-evaluation of this vital principle seems to be in order. Since every student is made aware of the honor system, its ideals, its responsibilities, and its heritage, the only penalty for violation should be expulsion.

The maintenance of the honor system and the preservation of the unimpaired functioning of it for future generations of students is unquestionably the hardest task facing us today. The Honor Councils have urged the students to exercise their good judgement during examinations. The question is squarely up to us, and we must not let the honor system fail.

L. D. B.

You Too, Techman?

(Reprinted from *The Virginia Tech*)

Dear Eddie Fry,

I am having a vendetta with a local laundry. I am normally as peaceful as a March Hare in December, but there are some things I will not stand for. It all started when I bought four arrow shirts for the bargain price of \$2.50 per. With smug satisfaction and full confidence in the word "Sanforized," I pummeled them into my laundry bag and sent it off.

SANFORIZED. . . the word must be to the laundry personnel what a red flag is to a bull — or a Truman button to a disheartened Dixiecrat. They evidently boiled the shirts in lye overnight, for I now wear the collars open (halfway to my navel) and take short breaths. The shirts are utterly mangled. Some misguided misanthrope with a penchant for an ink pad has obliterated all other markings. XXX, XXX, XXX, XXX, (for fear of retaliation) — from left to right, up, down, frequently inverted, the numbers proclaim his skill. Why in the name of heaven isn't one mark sufficient? Is he blind or just illiterate?

My first opportunity for vengeance came when I bought a new pair of pajamas. (Shrinkage less than 2 percent) Doing some hasty calculations, I bought a pair that was two inches long. Gloating over my intelligence, I shuffled around the dorm for a week, incessantly tripping and stumbling over the dangling yardage. When Monday arrived I burned a stick of incense, salaamed toward Mecca, and shipped out the size 40 sleeping garment. When came the day for the unveiling, I found to my dismay that again I had been outgeneralled. The whole laundry staff must have gone into consultation, for they produced a maimed masterpiece. (1) The legs were still too long. (2) Every other button was methodically ripped off. (3) The crowning touch: the elastic was stretched to the limit, and then fixed firmly with live steam. Blessings on the inventor of safety pins, for without them I would need both hands and a hired helper to walk down the hall and still preserve a shred of decency. I admit defeat. I sent a white handkerchief as a flag of truce, but it came back shot full of holes. (I have heard rumors that a new machine has been installed that rips the buttons off of shirts and pneumatically expels them through sox.) What can I do?

I. M. MOOD

Dear Mr. Nood,

This is not, judging by conversations I have heard through keyholes, a problem peculiar to yourself. Like dandruff and taxes, it happens to the best of us. *Allons citoyens!* Let us not bow down to Burgundy even though our sox are tinted that shade. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a head for a good Arrow shirt. Include a handful of marbles in each bag of laundry. Send a shelter half for a towel, a squad tent for a sheet, and a sea bag for a pillow case. If these are mangled, I will soon set up shop in the lobby of the SAB and peddle washboards and Rinso at a surprisingly low price. Watch for the grand opening.

EDDY FRY

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Of the many traditional gripes at William and Mary, the functioning of our student government has predominated. It has been criticized for a "do nothing" attitude, for bowing to the administration, and for many other things. Yet, in spite of this criticism, it has continued to function to the best of its ability. The criticism is, perhaps, justified by the unique organization of our student government. This is a chaotic organization which prevents it from performing many services to which the students are entitled.

Because of the short-comings of our student government, it seems that a group of students have banded together in an effort to correct student gripes seemingly uncorrectable by the student government and to install new services for the students. This committee is known as the Student Loyalty Committee and conducts all of its affairs in a quasi-secret fashion. One of the major accomplishments of the committee last year was the reorganization of the orientation program. That this was sorely needed and that the committee did a fine job is not to be denied—rather they should be commended.

But the questions that I wish to raise are these: Granting that this committee does some good is it not, however, circumventing the student government? Short-run effects such as reorganization of the orientation program are fine, but what of the long-run effect? Does a group of students who set themselves up as a committee to adjust student problems aid the student government into coming into its own? To these questions I should also like to add, where is overall student representation, on this committee (is the membership process a selective or democratic one), and what of Article 7, Section 1 of the Student Assembly By-Laws which grants the Student Assembly the right to recognize new organizations? Has this organization been recognized?

I believe that a committee which works on student problems should be an open fact to all students. Therefore, I should like to see a statement on the organization of this committee and its policies.

Sincerely yours,

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Sir:

I read with interest the article in which the students requested an extension of the Christmas holidays.

If this extension has to be made at the expense of reading period I and a lot of other students I have talked to (both in and out-of-state) are definitely opposed to it. Most students find that their reading period is indispensable to them. Unless some other means can be found to make up the lost time, I suggest that we drop the whole subject.

Sincerely,

Shirley Spain

November 5th, 1949

Dear Sir:

I wish to call attention to a typographical error in an article bearing the title "Added Courses in Home Economics" in the November first issue of the *Flat Hat*.

The American Association of University Women in their report of a study based on returns from 30,000 college alumnae stated that many who had majored in liberal arts wished that they had had more home economics in college; while others who had majored in home economics regretted that they had not had more courses in liberal arts. The statement in the published article did not convey this meaning.

Sincerely,

Jean Stewart

Dear Sir:

Upon perusal of your last edition, I ran into a "letter?" which was without doubt written by one of our exchange students from Upper Lower Slavogbia, containing absolutely nothing of either

interest or humor. Furthermore, where does this person get the authority to comment upon our local weather conditions? For one who apparently has the mentality of a mongolian ape, as witness the somewhat infantile attempts at humor in his epistle; he's got a gall! What, may I ask, is wrong with Venetian canals; most of us think they're picturesque, and they certainly lend charm to our beautiful campus.

The melodic chanting of our groundkeepers and the full-throated chorus of our Gay Girls adds to the atmosphere of the campus—we all work best to good music. And what if Dean Pepperpot has no body, he presents a better appearance than our correspondent from Upper Lower Slavogbia, who, from all indications, has no head.

Then too, the grace and charm of our local fairies has attained national renown, so let them gambol through the raindrops if they want to.

Uncle Sudsey

Dear Sir:

You and your staff deserve high praise for setting yourselves certain objectives which appear to me to have dominated your efforts in producing the last issue of the *Flat Hat* (issue of Nov. 1). While your actual achievement cannot be responsibly appraised by an outsider like myself, your goals represent an implicit repudiation of the trivialization or worse that almost completely grips the medium of the radio as well as most contemporary journals.

You tried to report the concerns, problems, achievements, possible improvements, and issues about which one could become constructively partisan, which belong to the personal and social life of your college community. You did so with a leadership that refused to wait until some mythically adequate Hooper rating determined that these were in the forefront of most students' consciousness. How can any human being stand stolidly indifferent to all the following subjects which your rich issue treated as they affected serious student life! A splendid play, inauguration of square dancing, several forlorn causes, significant changes in women's social rules, entertaining satire, sprightly sports "coverage," outside journalistic and other efforts to affect the quality of your college's educational program, distribution of funds disbursed for student activities, formation of a significant new club bearing on special interests, activities of your faculty, news of religious and charitable activity on the campus, local achievements of a gifted recent alumnus, a neighboring college standing responsible for the excessive enthusiasm and its results of a few non-representative students, student and faculty personalities, and an extensive reasoned explanation of significant experimental efforts to enhance the offerings of an important department of instruction.

Responsible journalism should help form the interests and standards of readers by arousing them, even when these have hitherto rested dormant. This is especially worthwhile in a community where people stake years of their lives on the hope of intellectual and moral preparation. Without responsibility, both intellectual and moral growth become impossible! Your objectives to extend such responsibility to all public phases of college life are worthy objectives.

Sincerely Yours,

Sydney C. Rome

Dear Sir,

The cheerleaders and the whole student body should be complimented on the tremendous display of school spirit which they showed at the game with the University of North Carolina last Saturday. The vociferous backing of the students gave the football team just the incentive it needed to put up a great fight, and to show Carolina that we can do it.

Laryngitis Lizzie

Tarheels Rally In Last Quarter, Nip Tribe, 20-14

Injun Signs

By Hugh DeSampier

There's an old saying to the effect that a football is only as good as the students behind it. We are inclined to believe that. Particularly when we glance back over the season up to the present. Everything was going along smoothly as long as the Indians kept romping over everyone in general. The Pittsburgh loss was chalked up to a lot of bad luck and very little good. That didn't daunt the rooters. They still gave out with a semblance of support.

But, lo, the Michigan State and Wake Forest games changed all that. We, along with everyone else in school would have bet our shirt that no team, save Notre Dame and Army, could run up 42 points against the Big Green. Well it happened, and on consecutive Saturdays. Things were black in Williamsburg. Students jokingly suggested to the players that they arrange to meet Bridgewater, Elon and Gallaudet next year. These things were a big joke to those who said them, but to the ball players they were anything but that. They were an indication of a student body composed of the old familiar "fair weather friends."

As long as the Indians were winning, it was great to go out and watch, and cheer them on. But after those two unexpected humiliations, they decided to have a little fun—not to take it too hard. And the fair weather friends neglected to attend the pep rallies in any large numbers. The noise was a mere whisper of the old time roars of the enthusiastic students.

We heard, from reliable sources, that the lethargic attitude of the students was seeping into the members of the team. Unconsciously, but definitely progressing. The players felt that they had lost the support of the students, that everyone was down on them. They were a bunch of bums—at least that was the way they seemed to be regarded.

Somehow, in the week previous to the North Carolina game, this attitude changed. The general feeling was that the Indians could take the Tarheels. Cloud had returned with a vengeance in the Richmond game; Lex and Ragazzo were still clicking with machine-like precision; the line was improving game by game. Enthusiasm began to build up among the students, and it was transmitted to the team.

In the pep rally last Friday night, co-captain Jack Cloud mentioned the fine spirit of the student body, and hoped that the team could do as well the next day. They did. The team was all fired up, and played the best game of the season, and perhaps the best game of any Indian team of recent years. For 57 minutes, the Warriors blocked the victory path of the Carolina Choo-Choo. For 57 electrifying, spine-tingling minutes, the William and Mary football team met the mighty men of Carl Snavely on even terms, and outplayed them from one end of the field to the other.

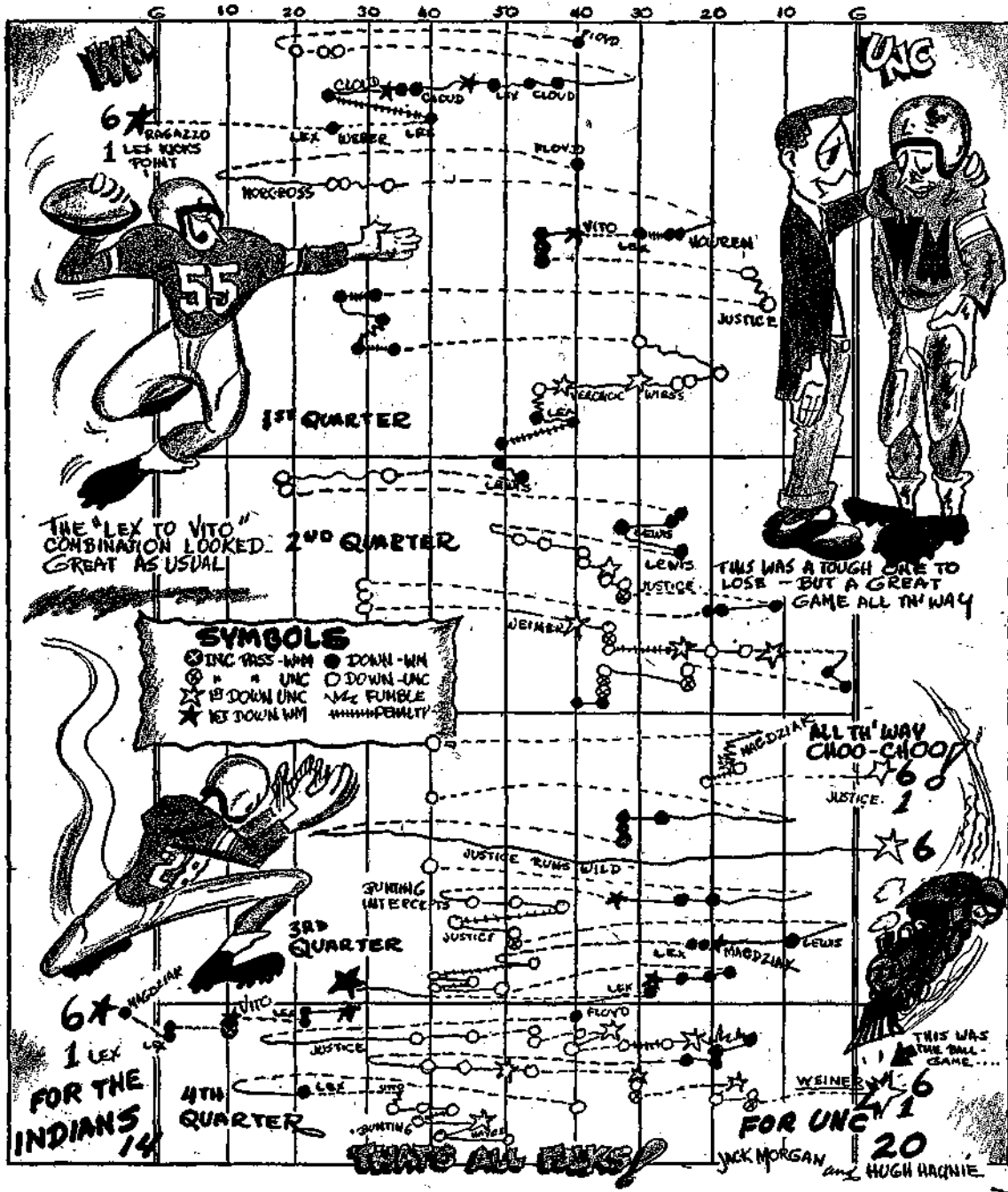
The fact that the Indians lost is beside the point of this article. The point is that the students got out and supported the team before and throughout the game. And the results obtained from that support are the results which can be obtained during the rest of the schedule. Support the team and the team will support you. Let the team feel you are not interested and the team will suffer, and cannot play the game it is capable of.

The cheering section last Saturday was the best we have heard since we have been here. Eddie

See INJUN SIGNS, Page 5

FLAT HAT GRID MAP

WM-UNC



Ragazzo, Magdziak Score For Redmen On Passes By Lex

By Dick Sayford

For 57 minutes, a stunned and screaming crowd of 20,000 that packed every inch of Cary Field Stadium watched a William and Mary team play as it had never played before, and then witnessed a desperation pass which brought back the Snavely jinx to haunt the Tribe for another year.

An aroused Indian eleven had scored in the first quarter when Buddy Lex passed to Vito Ragazzo for a touchdown, and that seven points remained the difference throughout the first half.

Then, within the first seven plays of the third period, Charlie Justice did more damage to the Tribe than he had done in his combined efforts of the three previous meetings, as he passed for one score and returned a punt 75 yards to put Carolina ahead 13-7.

The Big Green came back early in the fourth quarter and regained the lead as Lex passed to Magdziak in the end zone, and Lex's extra point looked like the biggest point ever made as it gave the Tribe a 14-13 advantage. But, with less than three minutes showing on the clock, fullback Billy Hayes uncorked a 16-yard pass to Art Weiner deep in the end zone and W&M was doomed, 20-14.

Indians Score First

The Indians scored the first time they got their hands on the ball when Carolina was forced to kick after taking the opening kick off. Cloud's running and Lex's pitching led the 65 yard goalward march. Ed Weber jumped high into the air to take in a 14 yard toss from Lex on the Tarheel's 28 after a 15 yard penalty had set the Tribe temporarily back. Given perfect protection by Joe Mark, Sonny Davis and Cloud, Lex faded back and found his battery mate, Ragazzo, behind Justice in the end zone and let go with a strike for a touchdown. The Newport News senior converted with Harry Hilling holding to give the Indians a 7-0 lead.

Choo Choo Takes Off

The turning point of the game came on the opening kick off of the second half. Magdziak took Wiess' boot on the five and returned it to the 19 where he ran into three Tarheels. One tackled Magdziak while the others pried the pigskin loose and recovered on the 19. Justice passed to George Verchich in pay dirt three plays after the fumble. This was the first scoring play Justice ever took. With about six minutes left in the part in against W&M, Egbert Williams knotted the score at 7-7 with his conversion. Four plays later, Choo Choo took in Lex's punt on his own 25, faked to double safety man Bob Gantt, and with two key blocks by Weiner and Ken Powell, tight-roped 75 yards down the right sideline. Williams' try for the extra point was wide to the left as Carolina led 13-7.

Lex's pass to Ragazzo, which covered 51 yards, set the stage for the Tribe's second score. Another pass to Vito put the hide on the 10, and one to Hefflin moved the ball five yards closer. With it fourth and three, Lex passed to Magdziak, who took the ball in over his head in the end zone. William and Mary regained the lead, 14-13, when Lex's kick was good.

On their second drive into W&M soil, with Billy Hayes leading both attacks, the Tarheels scored. With it fourth down and seven to go for a first down, Hayes passed 16 yards to Weiner in the end zone. Williams' extra point made it 20-14.

Lunch will be served only until 1 p.m. on November 11, the college cafeteria has announced, but all other meals will be served as scheduled.

Swimmers Choose Stevens Captain As Season Nears

In preparation for what it is hoped will be a more successful season than last year's, the Indian swimming team has been hard at work since the beginning of the school year. Chosen last week to lead the tankmen was Jake Stevens, also captain last year.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Howard Smith, the team has been working on starts, relays, kicking, pulling and various conditioning exercises and seems to be gradually rounding into shape. Eleven meets are scheduled for this year's season, among which opponents will be VPI, VMI, Washington and Lee, Norfolk Division, Duke, North Carolina State and Richmond.

Varsity lettermen returning this year are Ed Friedman, Bill Lehbarger, Vic Janega, Al Evans and Wally Riley. Others who are contending for positions on the varsity squad are the following veterans of last year's freshman team: Bill Beverly, Pete Capibianco, Jim Hall, Jack Percival, Tom Stevens, Jim Stone and Ed Wisbauer.

At present the team is practicing together but they will break up into specialized groups soon. The men are practicing hard with an eye toward the invitational meet at North Carolina University. Coach Smith will take four varsity men and two representatives of the freshman team to this meet. The invitational will give the Little is known about the Hoyas aquamen some idea of the opposition they will face during the impending season.

Tribe Hillers Prep For Conference Meet; Appoint Baker, Lindsay To Co-Captaincy

The Tribe cross-country team has spent the past week in hard practice, and enters the final week of the season with the squad in better condition than at anytime in the season. As the Indians look ahead, three meets face them over a period of six days.

By far the most important is the conference get-together scheduled for next Monday at College Park, Md. The Terrapins, reigning champions for the past two years, are the hosts, and are heavily favored to retain their title. The second position is expected to provide the fireworks, with N. C. State, V. P. I., North Carolina and William and Mary all being counted in on the scramble.

Three Aces Lead Team

The Indians, despite their poor record for dual meets, are a strong aggregation to be reckoned with in a multi-team meet, due to the presence of the "Three Aces"—Clyde Baker, Sam Lindsay and Bob (Bullet) Lawson. They're expected to show well against the 80-odd runners who will likely compete in the annual classic.

In addition, the lower half of the Tribe ladder has shown considerable improvement since the opening meet. Bob Carter and Hugh DeSampier have recovered some of their old speed, and will be a help to the team.

The Redmen will have a final tuneup for the conference meet on Saturday when they travel to Ashland to tangle with the Randolph-Macon harriers. Freshmen John Munger and Bob Larsen, who did so well in the meet with Quantico, will probably accompany the varsity on this trip.

Close Against Hoyas

Next Wednesday will find the men of Braves closing their season with an invasion of tough Georgetown. The Little is known about the Hoyas aquamen some idea of the opposition they will face during the impending season.

See CONFERENCE, Page 4

Homeless Frosh Hit Road Again; Travel To Duke

The much travelled Papoose football team will make its third invasion of the season next Saturday when they descend upon the Durham stronghold of the Duke Blue Imps. The Baby Indians have yet to taste defeat, sporting a victory over Georgetown and a tie with the Navy Plebes.

The Blue Imps are reputed to be a power-laden crew, possibly the best freshman team in the conference. They are known to have an imposing array of fleet backs, and a hard-charging line.

Lou Hoitsma's men also have a lot of power, particularly in the forward line, which is anchored by 235-pound John Kreamcheck, a huge ex-Marine who can make a mess of an opposing line. The mammoth tackle is not alone in size either, as the Papooses can field a 200-pound line without much strain.

Hoitsma has a prize pair of ends in Joe Connors and John Krog. Connors is especially adept at pass receiving, while Krog is a fine downfield blocker. A backfield composed of Tommy Lewis, Ed Mioduszewski, Don Johns and Ed Harris could cause a lot of coaches' eyes to gleam.

Interest In Cross-Country Created By Walkie Talkie Mile-By-Mile Report

A valuable instrument during the war which was of great help to the infantry forces of Uncle Sam has turned up in a new and unusual role. The well-known walkie talkie, backbone of communication between small groups, may be the rescuer of collegiate cross-country, the sport with the least amount of spectator interest of any sport.

Few but the close friends and families of the runners ever attend a cross-country meet—a sport that is gruelling and un-rewarded. The reason is that the runners start at one place, then take off down the road or across fields for upwards of three miles. There is little for the spectators to do except start a game of bridge or take time out for a short beer until the runners return some 20 to 30 minutes later.

But all this has changed, and William and Mary can claim the distinction of being one of the pioneers in this section. The idea was borrowed from the Quantico Marines, who used the handy gadget when the Tribesmen raked the Leathernecks over the course at Quantico.

A week ago, when the Redmen were hosts to the N. C. State har-

riers, the team borrowed three walkie talkie sets from the ROTC unit, placing two out on the course at measured distances from the starting point, and keeping the third at the start. The man at the starting point acted as a relay man between the coach and the talkers out on the course. As the positions of the men in the race were called in to the coach, he gave out the time, which was passed on to the runners as they went by the talker. In this manner, the coach knows where his runners are in regards to the other team, while the runners know what their times are.

With the addition of a public address system, a running account of the race could be delivered to the spectators, with the main talker taking reports from the men on the course. This would greatly increase the interest among students for the meets, and give cross-country the recognition it deserves.

High School Harriers Stage Close Battle On Matoaka Course

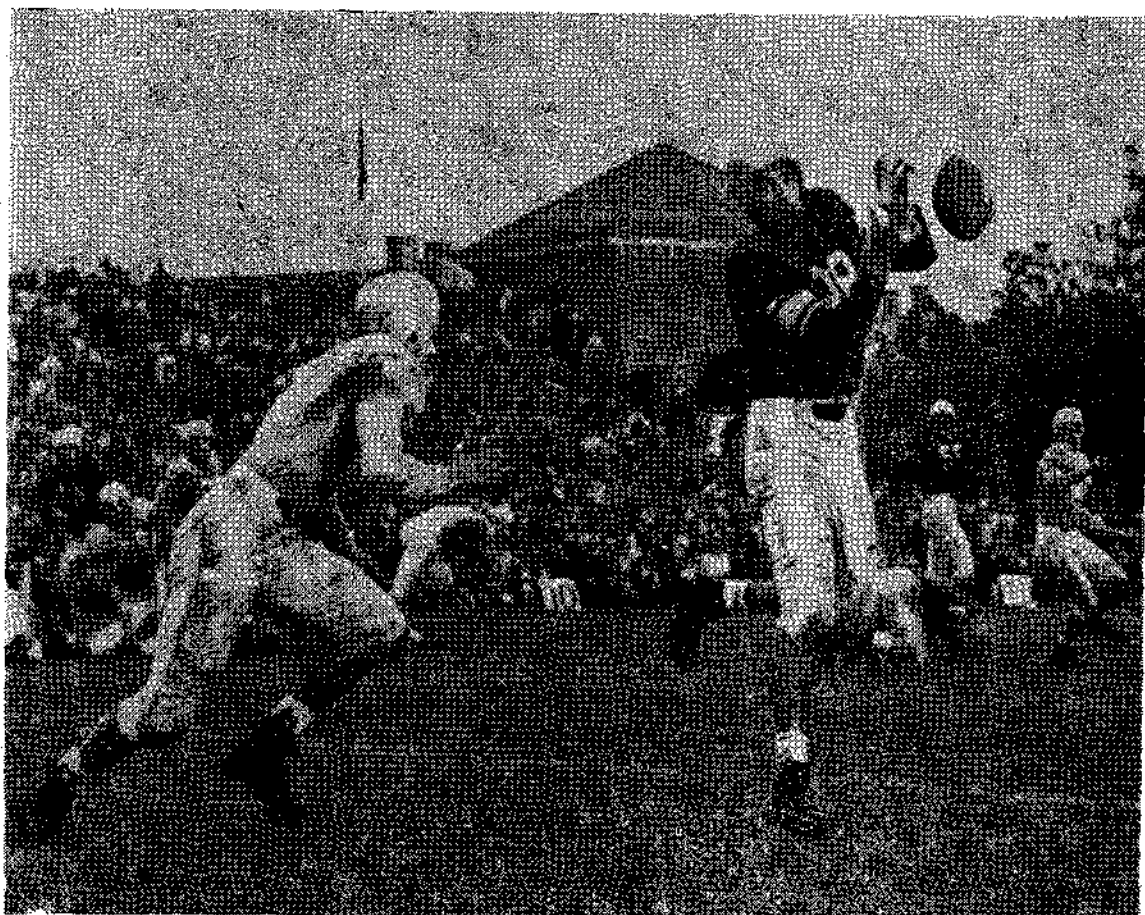
In the inaugural high school cross-country meet at William and Mary, the Newport News Typhoon eked out a narrow 29-30 victory over the Hampton Crabbers last Thursday over the 2-mile course through Matoaka Woods. Ralph Burkhart, cross-country mentor of the Indians, directed the meet, assisted by members of the varsity and freshman teams.

This was the first cross-country meet between the two schools on an official basis. A meet was held a week ago, but due to a mixup in markings on the course, several boys took a wrong turn, and the contest was marked up as a practice meet. The Newport News team is coached by Julie Conn, and the Hampton team by Art Spolore.

Ashton Violette, of Newport News, took first place honors in the time of 10:21.5. He was closely followed by Crabbers Ray Horsley, Clip Goldstein and Harold Pond in that order. The only other Hampton man to finish in the top ten was C. Smith, who finished seventh. Typhoon blue-and-gold took all other places between fifth and 13th, which won the meet for them.

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Vito Ragazzo, W&M end, prepares to grab a pass from tailback Buddy Lex, as Carolina defenseman charges in for the tackle. Lex (55) can be seen standing in the background.

Ragazzo Snares Passes From All Angles

By Jim Devitt

Unquestionably the greatest end in the history of the College of William and Mary, and, some say, the hottest item in the Southern Conference, is the Indians' All-American hopeful, Vito Ragazzo.

Vito holds the all-time national collegiate record (12) for touchdowns scored by any end in the country. In addition, the glue-fingered Ragazzo has been on the receiving end of 37 completed passes.

Any spectator who saw the game with North Carolina Saturday will testify to Vito's greatness. Time and again he snared balls which, due to the tight Tarheel defense on him, seemed impossible to catch. It is a rare occasion, however, when Vito drops a pass

even though it connects only with the tips of his fingers.

Sixty Minute Player

A strictly offensive end until this season, Ragazzo now plays a 60-minute game, playing defensive right half and safety man and doing so in a highly laudable manner.

The 22-year-old junior from Aflex, Kentucky, stands six feet three inches and weighs 190 pounds. Unlike many of his teammates, Vito has always played his present position. Unlike them also, he received relatively little recognition in high school. His climb to the pigskin limelight has been almost spontaneous. Vito came here

with a record little out of the ordinary, but he will leave here with a record which will be very hard to surpass or even equal. He accords much of his success to the valuable coaching of Al Vandeweghe, end coach, who has given him constant help and encouragement.

In 1945 Vito ran the high hurdles here and in the same year he lettered in basketball. He plays intramural softball and runs the 100 and 440 plus throwing the discus in intramural track. A physical education major, Vito plans someday to go into coaching. He is a member of Sigma Rho fraternity.

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Volleyball To Begin

Volleyball intramurals will begin immediately after the football season ends. Intramural Director Howard Smith announced that the volleyball schedule will be posted early next week. Swimming intramurals also will take place in the middle of November.

Injun Signs

(Continued from page 3)
Pierce is to be congratulated for his fine leadership. The cheerleaders are to be congratulated. And the students are to be congratulated. Let's not let this enthusiasm die out just because the game is over. There are other games.

Games that can be won or lost by the students in the stands. The team can prepare plays and a defense, but no one but the students can give them the desire to win, and confidence that we want them to win. The Indian team of last Saturday was a great team. Let's keep it that way with the support that it deserves.

Indian Of The Week

In view of the outstanding performances turned in by so many of the Indians in Saturday's conflict with the Tarheels, the Flat Hat's Indian of the Week is not one man, but the entire Tribe football team.

With everyone giving perhaps the best performance of the year individually, and definitely the best of the year as a unit, the selection of one player would surely slight the others who had done so well.

The work of Lex, Cloud, Lewis, Yewcic, Weber, Howren, Reeves, Magdziak, O'Pella and Mark in the backfield was nothing but fine. Every man did his best and looked like a champion. The bruising W&M line, spearheaded by Creekmur, Gehlmann, Hughes, McDowel and Gonier and aided immensely by Kirk, Lubs, Lupo, Zupko, Floyd, Megale and Baber came through in heroic fashion, playing for the first time the way that had been predicted for them.

Vito Ragazzo again showed his greatness on the flank, and Heflin, Bates and Wilson gave able support.

Defensive ends Goodlow and Smith put in an afternoon of terrific play. Centers Sonny Davis and Filer were unyielding middlemen.

A team that played as the Indians did on Saturday did not deserve to lose. The alertness on all sides, the blocking, tackling and ball carrying was that of a great team. In the minds of the W&M backers, the Tribe was not outplayed or beaten Saturday, merely outscored.

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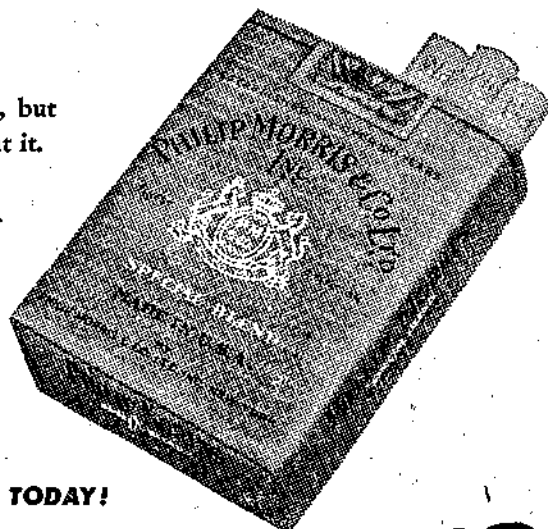
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Weather Holds Back Fraternity Loop

Pi KA-SAE Clash Postponed By Mud; Sigma Rho Closes In On Grid Crown

Seven games were played in the Fraternity league this week and seven more were postponed because of heavy rains and an unplayable field. These postponements, the first of the year, may push back the date for the termination of the fraternity football season by an entire week.

The league leader, Sigma Rho, had two games cancelled, while playing one with Pi Lambda Phi. In this game they moved one step closer to what seems to be an inevitable football championship. Led by their always dependable tailback, Paul Webb, and their glue-fingered ends, Jayo Onove and Ken Schmalenberger, Sigma Rho ran roughshod over tenth place Pi Lamb, 42 to 0. Their two postponed games with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Tau have been rescheduled for next week.

The eagerly awaited battle between SAE and Pi KA for second place, and conceivably a chance for the title, also received an unforeseen postponement from the very un-cooperative weather and will have to be replayed. At the end of the week these two teams remained in a deadlock for second place, neither having taken the field.

Theta Delt Wins

Both Theta Delt and Pi Lamb played three games this week, the former winning its first and second games of the year while losing one and the latter dropping all three of its contests. Theta Delt won its first victory of the season by virtue of a forfeit from last place Phi Alpha on Wednesday. On Thursday they dropped a close one to Kappa Sig, 13 to 12. All of Kappa Sig's points came on passes from Dave Rogerson to Cabby Miluskewicz. Going into the last few minutes, Kappa Sig led 13 to 6, when a nice handoff from Eli Richards to Jack Riley on a kickoff return ended in a 50 yard touchdown run, making the score 13-12. However Richard's pass for the extra point was blocked, giving Kappa Sig the victory. On

Friday Theta Delt again hit the victory road as they scored two touchdowns and a safety to beat Pi Lamb 16-0. Bob Rawlings, Theta Delt captain, was responsible for all the team's points, scoring twice on passes from George Emerson and blocking a Pi Lamb pass in their end zone.

On Monday, Phi Tau handed Pi Lamb what proved to be their third loss of the week, scoring a 26 to 7 victory. Paced as always by their triple threat back, Gene Rambacher, who virtually passed Pi Lamb dizzy, hitting end Ed Spencer three times for scores and Jim Kelly once, Phi Tau won their fourth victory of the year against only one defeat. Phi Tau made it five victories on Friday as the ever present Rambacher tossed for two touchdowns and ran for still a third in leading his fraternity to an 18 to 0 win over Phi Alpha. Ed Spencer again was on the receiving end of the touchdown passes.

In the week's only other tussle, Lambda Chi fought Kappa Alpha to a 6-6 tie on an extremely muddy field on Wednesday. The other postponed games were between Pi KA and KA, SAE and KA, SAE and Kappa Sig, and Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi.

This Week's Games

Wednesday, November 9			
Kappa Sig	vs	Phi Alpha	
Sigma Pi	vs	Pi Lamb	
Lambda Chi	vs	SAE	
Thursday, November 10			
Kappa Alpha	vs	Sigma Rho	
Sigma Pi	vs	Kappa Sig	

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Football Standings

Fraternity League						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Sigma Rho	6	0	0	133	15	
SAE	4	1	0	88	33	
Pi Ka	4	1	0	113	33	
Phi Tau	5	1	2	118	66	
Sigma Pi	3	2	1	45	71	
Lambda Chi	3	3	1	63	96	
Kappa Alpha	2	2	2	69	41	
Kappa Sigma	2	4	0	47	64	
Theta Delt	2	5	1	54	80	
Pi Lamb	1	6	1	54	164	
Phi Alpha	0	7	0	15	146	
Independent League						
Fristoe Flops	5	0	0	75	37	
Cyburnets	2	1	1	33	9	
Flying 8	1	1	2	44	20	
H. Husbands	2	2	1	32	28	
Cavalliers	1	3	1	45	80	
Chick Clippers	0	4	1	40	103	

Squaws Break Even

Traveling to Westhampton for a rainy week-end Virginia hockey tournament, the Squaws split with a 7-0 trouncing from Sweet Briar Friday and a 4-0 victory over the Petersburg Club Saturday morning. Previously, the team overpowered RPI, 4-2, and fell to Westhampton, 8-0.

Rebounding the next day, the Squaws came out from being a group of good individual players and worked as a team for the first time this season. Good positioning, dodges, and skills in the second half won the ball's favor for the Tri-color who brought their 1-0 lead to the final 4-0.

Macklin Field, where the Tribe will face Michigan State this weekend, has a capacity of over 50,000 persons.

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Women's Wiles

By Fran Jewell

There has recently been a new addition to the relatively small number of women's athletic clubs on campus—the Tennis Club, under the direction of Shirley Lyons. It was organized principally for the women students who wish to play varsity tennis in the spring, and should be a great help in keeping them in training during the winter months. The group plays each other three hours a week, and plans to hold informal meetings with occasional movies. There are now fifteen members. Shirley Lyons, president of the club, stated that they would take anyone showing a real interest in tennis.

Ping Pong

The open ping pong tournament is coming to a swift climax as playoffs were battled out tonight, and the finals will be played tomorrow. There has been an enthusiastic turnout of 55 ping pong addicts for this tournament, among them some familiar faces from

last year: Doris Hamilton, manager of the tournament, B. J. Reavis, Ann Waring, and Didi Harvis.

The intramural hockey season opens Thursday, Nov. 10, and Inez Smith, of the physical education department, warns every potential player to have had four practices before this date. On November 10, Ludwell will cross sticks with girls from Barrett and Jefferson; on November 11, Chandler will play Barrett and Jefferson; and the last game, Tuesday, November 16, will feature Ludwell versus Chandler.

The varsity hockey squad, having been away this past weekend to the Virginia State Hockey Tournament in Richmond, is playing another away-from-home game tomorrow, November 9, when they will meet the Norfolk Division junior varsity, and again on November 12, when they invade Notre Dame of Maryland.

Fristoe Flops Clinch Independent Pennant

Rain and muddy playing fields prevented all but one of the Independent League games, with the result that the scheduled second round of games between the clubs has been cancelled.

The Fristoe Flops, with an undefeated record stand as champions of the league, and will play the fraternity champions, probably Sigma Rho, for the college title at a later date.

In the only game of the week that was able to take place as scheduled, the Hen-Pecked Husbands apparently were being hen-pecked, and forfeited to the Cyburnets, 2-0.

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Bob Hackler Reveals Date Of Sophomore "Turkey Trot" Dance

"The Turkey Trot," a sophomore class dance, will be held in the Pagoda Room Saturday evening, November 19, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, it has been revealed by Bob Hackler, sophomore class president.

Hackler has appointed Phil Denman as dance chairman to work up the details of the affair. Admission will not be charged, Hackler said, and the college band will provide the music, he added.

Hackler announced that a door prize of a Thanksgiving dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge will be awarded the winning sophomore and his date.

The dance is open to all sophomores and their dates.

Debate Council Meets Lynchburg Here On Thursday

Bill Nary and Bruce Robinson will represent William and Mary in the Debate Council's second meet of the year here Thursday at 8 p.m. against Lynchburg College.

The following afternoon at 4 p.m. Joe Calloway and Dick Hutcheson will debate with a team from Randolph-Macon College.

Walter E. Swayze, professor of English, will act as judge for the Lynchburg debate, while the Randolph-Macon judge has not as yet been chosen.

Both debates will be held in Washington 300.

Last Friday the William and Mary debate team met the Norfolk Division debaters and emerged victorious for the second year in a row.

Unpleasant Drama Smash Hit—Realistic Portrayal Of "Little Foxes" Satisfies Audience In Season's Successful Opening Show Of W & M Theatre

By Pattie Lambert

The William and Mary Theatre presented last Wednesday and Thursday an unpleasant but impressive drama, *The Little Foxes*, by Lillian Hellman. Miss Althea Hunt directed this smooth production which was enhanced by the lighting and scenery of designers Albert Haak and Roger Sherman. The realistic Victorian set threatened at first to rival the play, but it soon faded into its proper place behind the absorbing action.

The Little Foxes (an understatement; *The Little Werewolves* is more apt) concerns a predatory Southern family of the early 1900's. The Hubbards, a sister and two brothers—Regina, Ben, and Oscar—vie with each other for

power through wealth. As members of the South's "new rich" they are irritated by Birdie, Oscar's wife, whose cultured and aristocratic background the Hubbards subconsciously feel is lacking in themselves. This is one of their motivations; another—I dare to say it—is supposed to be our faulty capitalistic society.

The Hubbards not only conflict with each other, but are opposed by Horace, Regina's husband, who developed ethics because a bad heart made him rest, which gave him time to think. It's all very logical. Leo and Alexandra, the children in the family, and Addie and Cal, the servants, are tools for the main characters. Marshall, the rich businessman from Chicago, is not essential to the plot, but was apparently written in to strengthen Regina's motivation over that of her brother.

Miss Hellman is a good craftsman—her play is tightly written, and even the old unities are well observed. She tells an exciting story, but the bold social implications are lost in the plot. The depth at which she hints remains for someone else to show us; the surface of evil is revealed, but we hear no profound comment about the world's morals.

Examined for entertainment value, *The Little Foxes* is a melodrama on a high plane. The tense situations and violent action in the Hubbards' living room are written with restraint and taste. The play is not a real tragedy; it fails to achieve "poetic justice" or a definite catharsis. With her dramatic talent Miss Hellman gives us "good theatre," and the well-drawn characterizations provide fine practice for young actors and actresses.

Featured in the lead role of Regina was Ann Buckles, who played the scheming sister with strength, dignity, and a fine voice. She lacked a seductive grace which might have made her seem more deadly and subtle, qualities which are harder to build, but last longer.

Bill Harper as the mean, flabby Oscar, and Joe Benedetti as his shrewd older brother Ben, showed their ability for good character portrayal. Bill has a vibrant stage presence, and Joe grew better as the show went on.

The well-known comedian, "Jeep" Friedman, had his first serious part in the small role of

Marshall. Jeep was good enough, but he only shines in comedy. Please, Jeep, we can't do everything.

Harriet Willimon gave an appealing performance as the sensitive, trodden-on wife of the sadistic Oscar. She played Birdie, the faded Southern aristocrat, a surviving member of the landed gentry, and of the same general type that Tennessee Williams finds so interesting. Laura and Amanda in *The Glass Menagerie* and Blanche DuBois in *Streetcar Named Desire* have different personalities, but still might be cousins of Birdie.

In his best role yet was Chris Moe, as Horace, the dying husband of Regina. He really looked ill, and his death scene was tense and not overdone. Chris is a capable actor, and can be even greater.

Freddy Ann Bailey, a lively little actress, was Alexandra, the daughter who somewhat redeemed the family by her revolt. Leo was played by McCall Richey, who lacked the ease on the stage which more experience can give him. Otherwise, he was well-cast as the callow, shallow, degenerate youth. Shallow, too, possibly. His hair-do was delightful.

Sallie Costar and Charles Brown, as the family retainers, were caricatures of negroes, more comic relief than social types. Those fruity accents were audible to the first row, but one suspects that the people at the back of Phi Beta missed some homely philosophy.

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Honorary Fraternity Elects New Members

At the last meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary ancient languages fraternity, 15 new members were elected, including John Banks, Marcus Brown, Roy Cann, Bruce Crowell, Jeanette Hedman, Robert Hendrich, Frederick Jacobson, Roy King, Mary Langan, Dan Myers, Elizabeth Warrer, Nicos Georgiades, Alice Roberts, George Squires and Bruce Leister. These newcomers will join the other members of the group in the study of Greek and Roman Culture.

Eta Sigma Phi's William and Mary chapter is recognized as an outstanding group. Elliott Wilkins, the chapter president, is also the national president of the organization, the second national president of Eta Sigma Phi to come from the William and Mary chapter in the last three years. Herbert Tucker was national president in the school year 1947-1948.

The next meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be on Tuesday evening, November 8.

'Echo' Sets Deadline For Student Pictures

Student portraits for the 1949-50 Colonial Echo may still be taken this week in Taliaferro Dining Hall.

Bud Bridges, yearbook editor, advises all students desirous of having a picture taken to make an appointment immediately at the dining hall office.

This is the last week in which annual pictures will be taken.

Placement Director Will Talk At Barrett Hall

Miss Jenny K. Dunn, placement director of the Katharine Gibbs School, will tell **How To Apply For A Job** when she speaks at 4 p.m., November 15, in Barrett Hall.

Miss Dunn's visit was announced by Katharine R. Jeffers, dean of women, who urges all interested women students to attend the meeting.

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—November 9 Through November 15 On The— COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 9

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p.m.
Vespers, Community Night, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p.m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p.m.
Orchestrating meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 p.m.
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 10

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p.m.
French Club meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-8 p.m.
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p.m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7-8 p.m.
Miss Saunders' Ballroom—Great Hall, 7-8 p.m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Parish Church, 7-8 p.m.
Southern Historical Association meeting—Dodge and Apollo Rooms, 7:30 p.m.
Backdrop Club business and staff meeting—Washington 300, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 11

Canterbury Club morning prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Southern Historical Association meeting—Dodge and Apollo Rooms, 11 a.m.
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 12

Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.-12 midnight
Canterbury Club evening prayer—Wren Chapel, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 13

Canterbury Club meeting—Parish house, 5-8 p.m.
Lutheran Group meeting—Wren Chapel, 5-6 p.m.
Baptist Student Union meeting, 5:30-8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church Lounge, 6-6:45 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p.m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p.m.

MONDAY, November 14

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4 p.m.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 15

Student Association meeting—Wren 100, 4:30 p.m.
Radio Club meeting—Dodge room, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.
Women's Honor Council meeting—Jefferson dining hall, 5:30 p.m.
WAA joint committee meeting, 6-7 p.m.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe Publications Office, 7 p.m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p.m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist Church Lounge, 8 p.m.

Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega had as their guests at the house last week-end Carolyn Henry, Betty Coumbe, Adelaide Herman, Phyllis Struse, and Virginia Parthenis.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following on October 17: Lucy Lawson, Tillie Prichard, Chip Ray, Evelyn Shelton, and Connie Taylor. Guests at the house over the week-end were Mary Berger, Eegie Grant, and Nancy McFadden Walker, all of the class of '49.

Kappa Alpha Theta guests visiting at the house last week-end were Mary Virginia Cline and Charlotte Webb. On Monday night at the pledge active meeting Mr. Kermit McKenzie of the history department spoke on "What Is A Communist."

Miss Mary Lou Kennedy, Field Secretary, recently visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Other visitors have been Tuga Wilson, '49, Millie Riddle '49, Skippy Beecher, and Kay Ratzburg, '49.

Delta Delta Delta held open house for Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Sunday.

On October 19 Phi Mu served coffee in honor of their patronesses and local alumnae. Visitors were: Miss Thelma Brown, Mrs. W. J. Bodie, Mrs. Bruce McCully, Mrs. George Oliver, Mrs. George Potts, and Mrs. Allen Stewart.

Karyn Mereness, Betty Adams, Audrey Allein, Joyce Hodges, Virginia Moore, and Hansi Wright visited at the Phi Beta Phi house over the week-end.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Ann Mason on October 31.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men on October 3: Carl Taylor, Jim Lawrence, Chuck Redding, Claude Nock, Ralph Hart, Chuck Laughlin, Bob Boyd, Greg Booth, Wally Riley, Cabbie Miluskewicz, Rocky Mayo and Ed McManus.

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KEN HACKLER

Joe Debater Travels To Nation's Capital Debate Council Discusses Nationalization Of Non-Agricultural Industries This Year

Ah! The romance! The mystery! The intrigue! Small groups of men crouch intently in their chairs; ears and eyes alerted to catch the first slip; tongues primed to lash forth with fiery repartee. This is an atmosphere crowded with facts, figures and similes. It is the home of the William and Mary Debate Council. These masters of the verbal gridiron ponder each year over such stimulating and challenging topics as, Resolved: **That the United States Should Nationalize Basic Non-agricultural Industries.**

Any student may become a member of the council by preparing and presenting a three minute speech before the membership. The council itself functions as a secretariat for its members. Through it, debates are scheduled; tournaments are staged; arrangements are made for debaters visiting from other schools, and contacts with the administration, faculty and other schools are maintained. Each member prepares a debate case upon the single topic which is assigned each year by the central council of intercollegiate debate clubs.

Let us take the case of a typical

debater. After pouring over information and facts concerning the subject, Joe Debater moves forward and formulates his own arguments. Since Joe does not seek to inform or convince an audience, but merely wishes to hide or distort the facts of his opponents while making the best advantage of his own side, he has the task of sophistically and technically organizing his case. Joe does not suffer from stage fright since in all probability he will not have much of an audience. (Audiences do not gather abundantly to hear the same topic over and over) Joe may expect to come to the platform at least six times a year either at home or in far flung travels.

This year William and Mary's debate team will bombard Washington D. C. where they will compete with Catholic University, Maryland University, George Washington and Georgetown. Later a Carolina tour will take them to Duke, Wake Forest, Carolina State and Carolina. In addition the council will journey south as far as New Orleans and north to Temple University where they will enter the semi-finals for the national debate at West Point. Each

year members also enjoy a statewide visit to other Virginia schools and play host to the annual Marshall-Wythe tournament for fifteen visiting councils.

Facilities in Williamsburg are very limited for these functions. The debate council prefers to meet in the Apollo Room, but between the Garden Clubs and Historical Societies they usually end up in Washington Hall.

This year Joe Debater may have a chance before an audience, for the council plans five or six intra-mural debates upon topics of current interest to the students.

Dr. Sydney Rome To Talk On Faith

Dr. Sydney Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, will address chapel Wednesday. His topic will be **Freedom, Faith and Authority.**

At last week's chapel service Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the college, spoke of his experiences in representing the college at the recent inaugural exercises at Hampton Institute. Dr. Marshall stressed the fact that the work being done by this group and all connected with it was something which should be looked up at rather than down upon. The student leader for chapel was William Janson.

Heavier Judicial Penalties Seen

Heavier judicial penalties will be imposed on women guilty of campus regulation infractions, particularly on those who fail to sign out properly with Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, before leaving college.

This was the decision of the Judicial Committee and their advisors at a recent committee meeting.

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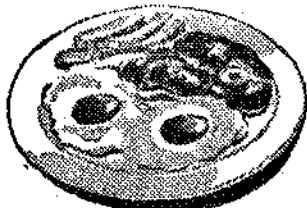
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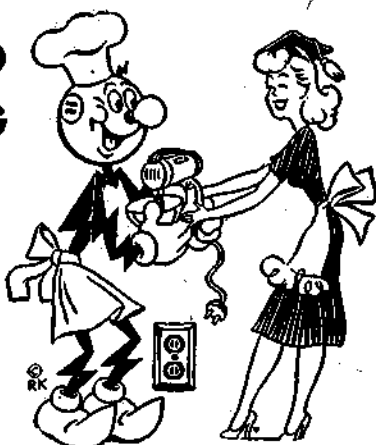
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Interfraternity Council Will Arrange Open House, Discussion To Acquaint Freshmen With Fraternity Activities

The Interfraternity Council will hold an open house and discussion for all freshmen, Sunday, November 27, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The time of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

The council hopes to bridge the gap between the freshman's concept of fraternity life as presented in printed matter and fraternity life as it exists at William and Mary. While handbooks and such do help new students to become acquainted with social life at the college, they do not show how each student may fit into this social life, according to council officials.

The meeting will consist of talks by council members, followed by a

general discussion period. After the meeting, refreshments will be served and freshmen will have an opportunity to talk with councilmen and have their questions answered.

Rush Week will be held from 12 noon, Monday, November 28, until 12 noon, Friday, December 2. This year a list of ineligible men will be available before the mailing of invitations begins. This will eliminate the confusion caused last year when many names had to be eliminated from rushing lists because invitations were being sent to ineligible men. The council hopes to eliminate confusion in mailing lists so that no eligible student will be omitted.

George Zupko, sub tackle for the Tribe, is also an excellent wrestler. Zupko participated in

the Olympic Trials in 1947 and was doing very well until he met New York policeman Henry Wittenberg. Wittenberg pinned Zupko

and then went on to capture the Olympic crown at the London Games.

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Coffee or Tea

No. 3 - 35c

One Egg—Any Style
Home Fried Potatoes
Toast or Muffin
Butter
Orange Marmalade
Coffee or Tea

No. 4 - 50c

Fruit Juice or Stewed Prunes
Two Eggs—Any Style
Home Fried Potatoes
Toast or Muffin
Butter
Orange Marmalade
Coffee or Tea

No. 5 - 45c

Single Fried Egg with
Hot Cakes
Maple Syrup
Creamery Butter
Coffee or Tea

No. 6 - 75c

Fruit Juice or Stewed Fruit
Two Eggs—Any Style
Bacon or Sausage
Home Fried Potatoes
Toast or Muffin
Butter
Orange Marmalade
Coffee or Tea

- College Specials Featured Daily -

-- Religious News --

Last Sunday the Westminster Fellowship heard a talk by Miss Clemens of the Physical Therapy Department of Eastern State Hospital. This coming Sunday, November 13, the speaker at the Fellowship meeting will be Dr. Moreland of the social science department at William and Mary. Miss Clemens told of the work of the Presbyterian Church at the local hospital and Dr. Moreland will speak on his work in China, showing slides of pictures he took while in the Orient.

On November 12 and 13, the Methodist Student Movement of Virginia will have its biannual conference at Natural Bridge. Almost all the colleges in the state will be represented at this convention, to which the Wesley Foundation will send seven delegates.

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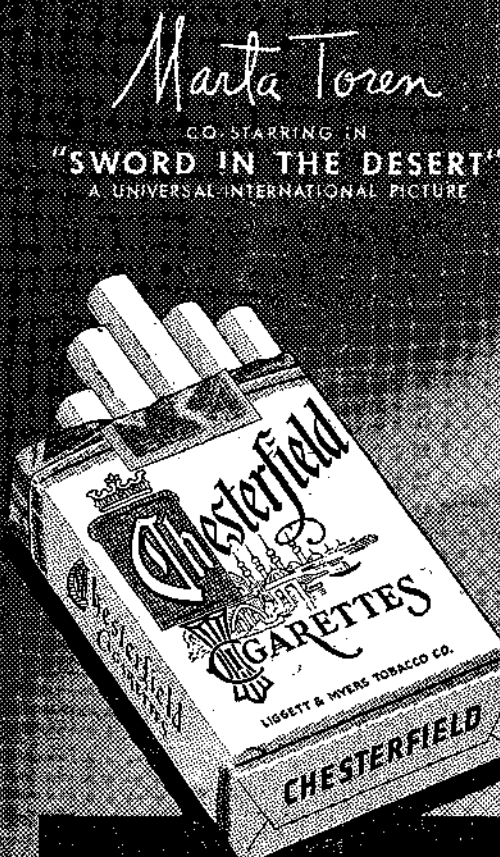
Encircling tactics all her own help Lucille (Miss Grant) Ball take co-star William (Mr. Richmond) Holden in a scene from the new howl-producing comedy aptly called "Miss Grant takes Richmond," coming to the Williamsburg Theatre Fri. & Sat. November 11-12.

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